Medical Director.

Greatest Record in the History

Twenty-seventh Annual Statement January 1, 1903

ASSETS

Bonds and Mortgages\$1	0,996,953.27
Real Estate 1	1,863,588.51
R. R. Bonds and Stocks (MarketValue) 1	8,621,442.50
Municipal Bonds (Market Value)	5,737,301.93
U. S. Gov. Bonds (Market Value)	109,000.00
Cash in Banks and Office	4,916,069.51
Interest and Rents, due and accrued	384,521.34
Loans on Collsteral Securities	4,736,750.00
Loans on Policies	1,066,916.83
Premiums Deferred and in course of	
collection (net)	
Total	0,245,339.87

LIABILITIES

Reserve on Policies	49,800,639.0
All other Liabilities	923,304.5
Surplus to Policy-holders	9,521,405.3

of this Giant Company

LIFE INSURANCE ISSUED AND PAID FOR during 1902, 272 MILLIONS including Ordinary Insurance (\$87,000,000), over ASSETS, end of 1902, over **60** MILLIONS INCOME, during 1902, over 33 MILLIONS PAID POLICY-HOLDERS, during 1902, over -9 MILLIONS SURPLUS, over -9 MILLIONS POLICIES IN FORCE, nearly - - - -5 MILLIONS INCREASE IN PAID-FOR INSURANCE IN FORCE, over - 108 MILLIONS MAKING THE GRAND TOTAL OF

Paid-for Insurance in Force over **800** Millions

Paid Policy-holders in 27 Years, nearly 68 Millions

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VALENTINE RIKER,

WITH KID HERRMAN

Men Will Meet in a Twenty-Round Battle Before the Olympic Club To-Night.

EMIL THIRY WILL REFEREE.

Jimmy Dunn and Andy Daley Will Meet in the Preliminary-General Gossip of the Boxers.

Young Mowatt and Kid Herrman will meet to-night before the Olympic Athietic Club in a bout scheduled to go twenty rounds. ge between Andy Daley and Jimmy Dunn. Emil Thiry will preside at both events. The principals of the evening ar I due to



such a manner that it was painful to close his lips. They will also recall the fact that Farmer seemed to flinch from blows to the face, and the cause can be understood. The blow laid Farmer up for the time and he was dazed and weakened when he went to the floor. He recovered after neing taken to his room, however, and was in fairly good shape the following day.

Middle-Weight Tommy Ryan, who fought Kelley at Hot Springs last week, writes to the eporting editor of The Republic as fol-

lows:

"Just a few lines in regard to the 20 ! had with Kelley the other night, and about which there are so many reports. Whoever sent the report, stating that I was slazed, must surely have been kidding. All there was to the bout was myself walking after Kelley, blocking his swings for a few rounds and punching him in the body as I went in. When I got ready to do a little aghing he went to the floor.

The referee did a merciful act by stopping the contest after Kelley had gone to the floor from exhauction."

Kelley will appear at the West End Club

Kelley will appear at the West End Club Thursday and local fight goers will have an opportunity to form their own comions on the point. If there is anything in a name, Kelley should be capable of putting

Jack Chaim, who is handling Johnny Kelly and several others of the Chicago contingent now in the city, announces that he has practically closed a match for Kelly with Frankie Nell, the San Francisco hantom. Joe Maclas, who is now on the coost, writes him that he has perfected arrangements for the bout, and that it will be not on at one of the Frisco clubs.

One of Chaim's stable may be tried out again at the West End Club Thursday. He is anxious to put Tommy Love on with some good man or to send Kelly against any bantam that can be procured.

Heavy-weight fighters throughout the ecuntry have been seized with a spasm of activity in the last week, and the manouvers of the big fellows furnished a topic of conversation in sporting circles. From Jim Corbett to Gus Ruhlin the beavy weights have expressed desires to fight. Jim Jeffris being the solitary exception to the rule. Kid McCoy has Issued a sweeping challenge to show that he is once more in the right and he evidently intends to take on some one before his battle with Jack Root, which is set for March 16. He includes both Corbett and Tommy Ryan in his challeng but probably realized that neither man could accept his offer. Corbett because he is after Jeffries for a champiouship match, and Ryan hecause he is now much lighter than McCoy.

Ges Ruhlin has come out with the statement that he would like to meet Jeffries again. If he went up agains the champion in the latter's present condition, as indicated in his appearance Thursday night, he would have the best chance in the world to come out on top. With both men in condition, Ruhlin would never have the ghost of a show.

Tom Sharkey, having signed with Munroe. Heavy-weight fighters throughout the

P. J. CARROLL OF CHICAGO.

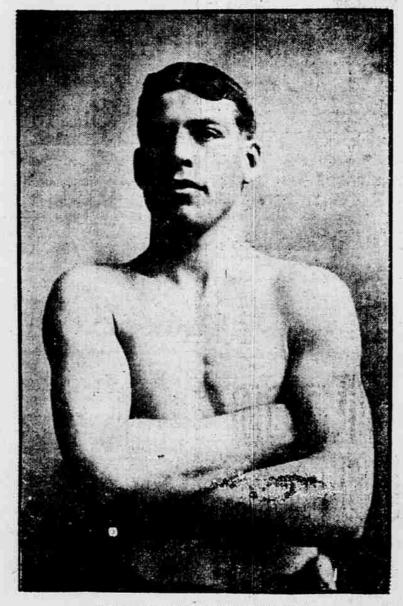
Proprietor of the Lyceum Boxing Club in that city and manager of Young Mowatt.

while the preliminary fighters are to tip the scales at 120 pounds. Mowatt and Herrman are making their initial appearances in this city. Daley fought a preliminary before the West End Club recently.

Paddy Carroll and Sam Summerfield are both here, representing Mowatt and Herrman, respectively. Carroll is the proprietor of the Lyceum Club in Calcago, which has suppended operations for the time on account of Governor Yates's action towards the fighting game. Summerfield is a well-known bookmaker of Chicago and handles Herrman.

The first event will start about 2:15. The main event promises a good contest and the rivalry between the men should afford a fast battle. Their last bout, fought in Jackson, Mich., twelve days ago, resuited in a verifict for Herrman cn a fcul.

Kid Farmer, who lost to Young Scotty in the third round of their bout at the West End Club last Thursday evening, sustained a painful injury to his jaw in that battle, two of his frant teeth being knocked out and been the book and be much backwards into his mouth.



"C/CLONE" KELLEY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

OXER, who meets Mike Schreck before the West End Club Thursday af ternoon. The middle-weight boxer, who

which shook the former charagion badly. Criticism of the go in Phi.adelphia papers shows that McGovern would have had the veroet if decisions were handed down in that city, but all agree that he would not have received it by a very wide margin.

McGovern was said to be in first-class trim. In this case, his showing is most significant. If he cannot make a favorable impression in a short bont, with a singging lighter like Bernstein, who gave Terry every coportunity to mix and snow his special style to advantage, what would the former champion do against Young Corbett, who still possesses his knock-out blow, contrary reports notwithstanding?

The bout should make Young Corbett a strong favorite if the men finally get together again. Young Corbett has never trained for his late fights, has entered the ring puffy and out of condition, and has yet made a better showing than the well-trained McGovern. The relative ability of the men should be easy to deduce, in spite of the general worthlessness of form in the prize ring.

RIEHL WON SCUDDER CUP.

Captured Dupont Park Feature by Killing Fifth Bird on Shoot-Off.

William Riehl won the Scudder Cup at Dupont Park yesterday afternoon on his thirty-sixth bird, running a case race with Jonah, who finished in second position. The latter missed out on the fifth bird in the shoot-off, while Riehl killed his fifth, winning the event. Eighteen contestants figured in the shoot.

The affair was shot off in series, three

men competing at a time in the first di-victions, while the remainder were paired. The winners in each case was matched with the winners in the other divisions, each shoct being at a block of ten birds. Doctor Cark, Kenyon and Alec Mermod seemed strong contestants in the early shoots and hing on until the close, but were dropped one by one in the final events.

Jonah played in rather hard luck on his fifth bird. The pigeon swerved as the first barrel struck it and swarted an incoming course. Jonah shot rather hurried, and evidently shot below the bird, as it man-aged to clear the boundary before failing. Richl then killed his bird and won the event.

As a feature, a small book was given with the cup, containing parchment leaves, on each one of which a competitor was asked to write his excuse for missing his bird. Some of the excuses were original in the extreme. The event aroused considerable interest among the competitors.

Fear Foul Play. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 2.—The police were not field to-night that the wife of Alex Blum, a moulder, had been missing for a week. The husband is alatmed and fears Mrs. Blum has met with foul play. She left her home a week ago, ostensibly on a visit and has not been seen since.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Revarsylle Ind. Feb. 8.—Elijah Perkins died at St. Mary's Hospital to-day, after a long illness, aged 60 years. He was one of the best known river pilots on the Ohio River. He leaves a family.

TEN-DAY RULE IS ACCELERATING WORK

Senate Up With Its Calendar and Waiting for New Measures to Mature.

HEAVY BLOW AT THE LOBBY.

ft Is No Longer Possible to Hold Up Bills in Committee-All Must Be Voted On in the Open.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 8.-Perhaps no one feature of the present sission of the Legislature has attracted more attention

Legislature has attracted more attention among the older frequenters of the capital than the adoption and workings of the so-called ten-tay rule in the Senate. Politicians who have been in Jefferson City to spend a few days have loked a few of the Senators about the new way of handling committees, but so far no severe criticism has been heard against the rule.

It has been in force in the House for some time. The Senate is now using it for the first time. Since the adoption of the State Constitution in 1815 the rule has not been in force in the Senate, nor is there any record of its having been adopted or foilowed in practice by the upper house. There is a paragraph in the Constitution which reads as rollows:

No bill shall be considered for final passage

In 1881 Rule 24 of the Senate rules was adopted, it being an exact copy of the above section from the State Constitution. It has appeared in an unchanged form at every session of the Senate since, including incee of 1825, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1831, 1836, 1837, and 1839.

At the session of 1932, the following

At the session of 1931, the following committee was appointed to draft rules by Licutement Governor Lee: Senators Walker, Bracley (N. M.), Heather, Farrer and Matthews. REPORT DEFEATED.

A majority of the committee reported rule No. 24. as follows: No. 24 as follows:

No bill shall be considered for final passage unless the came has been reported upon by a committee and printed for the use of the Senators opported that all bills referred to stacking committees shall be reported on within ten days after the same have been referred, unless for good cause shown further time is granted). Only Senators Walker, Heather and Brad-ley (N. M.) signed the report. Senator Far-ris, when the report was read, moved that all after the word Senators be stricken out and his motion carried by the following

vote:
Yeas-Clarke (Rep.), Collins, Davisson (Rep.),
Parris; Haynes, Jewell (Rep.), Marshall, Matthews (Rep.), Morton, Orchari, Ramp (Rep.),
Rollins (Rep.), Solveniauh, Smith (Rep.), Suilivan (Rep.) Tandy, Thomas, Whiley, Total,
S-eight Republicans and ten Democ.ats,
Nays-Riggs, Bradley (N. M.), Clay, Covtello,
Do. nell, Drabelle, Fields, Heather, Lee, Morton
(Saline), Rubey, Stubbs, Walker, Total, 13-all
Democrats.

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This action effectively killed the ten-day rule for that session.

At the present session Lieutenant Governor Lee announced his intention of preventing combination between Democratic and Republican Senators, if possible, to defeat the ten-day rule and other desirable propositions.

propositions.

Senator Frank Farris moved that a committee of five to draft rules be appointed. Being the mover, he was made chairman and the following committee was appointed: Senators Farris, Walker, Martin, Bradley, of St. Francois, and Young.

The members of the committee had each agreed to report favoring a ten-day rule before they were appointed on the committee. They presented Rule 24 as follows:

Rule 24. No bill shall be considered for final

the time of the reference of any bill no further time having been granted, the same be not reported to the Senate, any Senater may in open Senate. Foucast he return of sold bill to the Senate, and such request shall be noted in the journal; and after the making thereof the chairman of the committee before which said bill the pending shall intracidately return to same to the secretary of the Senate; and said bill shall from the time of such request be connected as in the possession of the Senate and said bill shall from the time of such request be connected as in the possession of the Senate and to referred to the committee of the whole, and be sold densel by the secretary of the Senate and to resolution shall be given an opportunity to appear and be heard before the committee to which the name is referred.

There was no minerity report, and the rules presented including rule 24, were adopted by a unanimous vote.

SENATE RULE STRONG.

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It will be seen that the rule, as adopted and in force in the Senate, for the first time in the history of the State, is strong and mandatory, and applies to both Senate and House bills. The rule is stronger than that of the House, which reads as follows:

All bills referred to same committee shall be reported out in ten days, unless the time is extended by the consent of the House.

The rule in the Senate working to the satisfaction of all expectations. It is not possible to pigeonhole, choke, smother, or pocket any bill. All must come before the body and stand or fall on their merits.

The great and potent resource of the corrupt leibby in the past has been the absence of such a rule in the Senate and the pessibility of withholding bills from action by committees until the session had expired or until the time for adjournment having been fixed, the bills, if reported, could not be passed for lack of time.

The Senate is so with the calender and in waiting for bills to mature. The House, being a much larger body, cannot move so rapicly. The adoption of the ten-day rule in the Senate makes a new era in State Legislation.

HOMING PIGEON CONTESTS.

At the monthly meeting of the World's Fair Homing Pigeon Club, held at the resi-dence of H. E. Deakin, Messrs: Herman J. Plegge, Harry Weiser and Daniel Foster were elected to compose a race committee.

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Imilea. More than 150 birds are entered in the 602, 500 and 600 mile races. This last distance will be flown June 5.

Young bird races will be flown commencing in August, the routes being from Jefferson City. Olleville, Holden and Osage City. The Futurity Handleap will be flown from Jefferson City Sptember 9.

George Smith was elected an active member of the club. The next meeting will held March 7 at No. 4225 John street.

Pool Standing.

DEATH CAUSED BY FRACTURE. Michael Spiece Dies Five Months After Injury.

Micheal Spicce, 82 years old, a newspaper carrier, died yesterday at the City Hospital from the effects of a fractured hip, sus-tained September 25, 1912, by failing on the sidewalk in front of No. 3513 North Eleventh sidewalk in front of No. 3813 North Eleventh street, where he lived with his daughter. Spiece was taken to the North End Dispensary for treatment, but the physician there stated that he was uninjured. He was returned to his home in an ambulance, but next day requested to be sent to the City Hospital, where it was discovered that his left hip had been Tractured.

Twenty-Five Pistols Stolen Twenty-five pistols of various makes and calibers were stolen early yesterday morn-ing from a hardware store at No. 721 Frank-lin avenue, owned by M. Kline.



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